AFTER FIRATE GOLD.

Along the Spanish Main.

[S'ram the Key West Equator.]

The schooner-yacht Maria, which came into port

last week from Old Providence, left Friday for the

same place and Jamaica. Mr. Peter T. Knight

and Capt. John Roberts, of this city, left in her.

It is reported that the party in charge of the yacht

somewhere in Spanish Honduras. The vessel is

fitted with implements for digging, blasting, &c. .

and a thorough search will be made. Rumor also

another party who are in the same chase.

says that a small steamer has left New York with

[From the Indianopolic Sentinel.]
Return a singular and sudden death occurred at

Rushville a few days ago from the effects of over-

exertion in a ball-room. William Fry (colored)

exertion in a ball-room. William FTy (colored) was said to wear a corset tightly laced on such occasions, and while dancing slipped and fell once or twice, causing internal injuries which caused his death in less than forty-eight hours. He was buried yesterday.

ABOUT THE ATHLETES.

Mike Cleary has received a flattering offer to go to San Francisco and teach the Cribb Club there.

If suitable arrangements can only be made with the city authorities an atheneum club will be or-ganized in New York.

acquired legacy.

Jem Feil, the heavy-weight puglilst now looking for a match in this city, says that the only way to win a decision over an opponent in a match out West is to "knock him stiff."

The Prospect Harriers will hold their regular en-tertainment at the headquarters, on Ninth avenue and Union street, Brooklyn, on Saturday evening. A handicap run will be held over the club's four-mile course on Saturday afternoon for the Donohue

NEWS SUMMARY.

Another Cabinet crisis is imminent in France.

New York wins nine straight poals from the Sing Sing polo players at the Harlem Rink.

Father Matthew Hyan is released from the Limerick Jall, and is given a reception by 10,000 people.

President Cleveland accepts an invitation to at tend the next Commencement at Cornell Uni-

are reported to have perished during the recent The Minnesota Republicans organize a State League and start a Norta western boom for the mag-netic statesmen.

France and Italy are squabbling over an alleged insuit to the French Consul at Fiorence, and a good deal of loud tasking is indulged in. Two young Baitimore swells quarrel over a popular belie and bring up in a police court with bruised noses and discolored optios.

The Executive Council refuse to interfere in the

case of Nowita, the toy murderer, of Somervide, Mass., and he will be hanged to-morrow.

Mayor Roche, of Chicago, is shocked at some flaining variety theatre posters and orders the theatre licease revoked and the pictures torn down.

The German Reichstag passes the Landwehr clauses in the Military bit, which will increase the army in time of war by nearly 700,000 trained men.

A convoy of Russian prisoners on their way to the Caucasus attack their guards and twenty-one escape. Ten soldiers and thirty prisoners are killed.

A big double-ripper sled containing fifty-two persons comes into colision with another sled while descending a hill in Kansas City and seventeen persons are seriously hur.

The American Shipping and Industrial League, in session at Washington, proposes to encourage foreign commerce by giving a bounty to every American vessel sailing to foreign parts.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has begun a

suit in a Chicago Court to recover \$0,000 from a former subject, who embezzied that amount from the Imperial treasury and fied to this country in 1857.

A SAFE, sure sure for coughs and colds, ADAMSON'S BOTANIC BALSAM. KINSMAN, 20th st., 4th ave.

The Italians who are looking for gore down a Africa report that there are no Abyssinians to a found. They have reconnowned as far as Saati.

Russia's candidate for the Bulg Valvode Marke Milanoff, of Kucsi.

Expedition in Search of Treasure Buried

Constitutional Catarrh.

No single disease has entailed more suffering estantial the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of bearing, the human volce, the mind—one or more, and commitmes all, yield to its destructive influence. The poison is distributed throughout the system attacks areny vital force and breaks up the most robust of constitutions, Ignored, because but little understood by most physicians,

nored, because but little understood by most physicians, impotently assatiod by quaseks and charlatans, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it thus side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competens and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Rapping of the passed of thousands.

adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Many-cal Curne has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in affording relief in all head colds, sneezing, snuffling and obstructed breathing, and rap-idly removes the most oppressive symptoms, clearing the head, awestening the breath, restoring the senses of smell, taste and hearing, and neutralizing the consti-tutional tendency of the disease towards the lungs, liver

and kidneys.

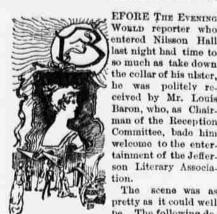
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THE JETFERSON LITERARY ASSOCIATION AT NILSSON HALL.

A Pleasant Evening's Entertainment-Ridley's Employees Enjoying Themselves-A Raid Made by Well-Known Ninth-Warders on Webster Hall-Secret Lodges Open Their Door to Friends for a Little While.



EFORE THE EVENING Would reporter who entered Nilsson Hall last night had time to so much as take down the cellar of his ulster. he was politely received by Mr. Louis Baron, who, as Chairman of the Reception Committee, bade him welcome to the entertainment of the Jeffer.

The scene was as be. The following de-

scription of the costumes of some of the ladies should give an idea of the picturesque-Miss R. Goldstein, clei blue poulte de soie, with

oire antique satin, panels of moire satin of a deeper shade.

Miss Lida Pariey, white satin, with lace over-Miss Loar Farley, white sain, with the over-dress and gobile green sain lapels. Miss Mamie Lusk, lavender sain, with V corsage and ostrich tips, corsage bouquet. Miss A. Kavannaugh, gobile green satin, with a sleeveless corsage, "Jack" roses. Miss A. Tully, pink satin with a veiled skirt of cotted tills. Miss II. Toby, seal-colored satin veiled with dotted tuile, pink mousquetaires to the cloow.

Miss Louise Merkowitsch, old gold satin with

plisses of the same, corsage cut square.

Miss Minnie Fester, black satin with jet trimmings.
Miss Julia Schmidt, scal-brown satin with a vel-Miss Julia Schmidt, seat-brown satur war, wet front of the same shade; high corsage.

Miss A. Schmidt, goolin-green satin with a dorated silk front.

Miss Annie Keenan, blush colored velvet, with dotted inlie overdress and décoileté corsage; epaulets of pink chenille; mousquetaires to the shoul-

lers. Miss Phyllis Smith, white moire antique, trimmed with white jet.
Mrs. William Barse, black satin, with a floriated

press cloth, with a deep V corsage and corsage bouquet, trimmed with sath ribbons of wine-colored sain.

Miss McKeller, black satin with cataract of lace

ments.
Miss R. Newman, brown satin with floriated ellk.
Miss H. Katz, black satin with a lace overdress

Miss H. Katz, black satin with a lace overdress veiling a square corange; osirich tips bouquet. Miss Augusta Olson, white poulte de soie. Miss Freda E. Jebb, light blue silk and lace, with satin trimmings; "Jack" Tooks as a corsinge bouquet; mousquetaires to the shoulder. Miss Ellen Donavan, waite sain and lace. Miss Flora Marks, white ratin and Voorsage, trimmed with plisses of the same material. Miss Ettle Larasch, black satin, with panels of cled blue sain broche on the corsage. Miss Annie Thorner, seal brown satin. Miss Ray Jacobson, chel satin, with a pretty Voorsage.

corsage. Miss H. Strauss, crème poulte de sole, mousque-

taires to the shoulder.

Miss Amelia Pritz, a crescent corsage, with velvet skirt; monequetaires of pink slik. The affair was in charge of :

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Floor Manger, Albert E. Trilec; Assistant,
Matthew H. Tully. Floor Committee—Martin C.
Keller, William H. Pearlbrook, A. J. Anderson,
Hermann J. Katz, William K. Kubin, Hehry T.
Hennan, Martin H. Ray, I-sake W. Jacobson,
William Bonneil, John E. Earl. Reception Committee—Louis Baron, Chairman; Martin J. Katz,
H. A. Rickok, James Wilson, Justus Andrews,
Frederick C. Mueller, Henry D. Williams, Alexsander Peterson, Francis J. McLaren, Peter L.
Halpin, George C. Thomson, Francis J. Shaw,
Committee of Arrangementa—Jemes W. Donovan,
Chairman; Matthew H. Tully, Francis J. McLaren,
Mark J. Katz, Louis Baron.

BIDLEY'S EMPLOYEES DANCING. Ridley & Sons gave their employees a ball and supper last night at Irving Hail. A committee of twenty-five had been appointed, who organized themselves into a club called the "Merry Twenty-five." Boswald's entire orchestra furnished the music.

Here are the officers:

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Floor Manager, Emil F. Angelloze; Assistant, Eugene Monnia. Floor Committee—John Doyle, Chairman; Daniel J. Daiy, Thomas S. Morgan, George H. Purdy, William Seedorf, John H. Griffin, Fred Aimack. Thomas F. Dumphy, President; Frank Perly, Vice-President; William J. McNally, Recording Secretary; George Brick, Financial Secretary; Patrick L. Delany, Treasurer, Troomas F. Tully. Sergential. Arms. Recording Tully, Sergeant-at-Arms. Reception Martin E. Cherry, Chairman; Fred J. H. Elwin Craw, George L. Roden, John William H. Vonfelde. Among the guests were:

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Miss Jennie Smith, Miss Lou Taylor, Miss J.
McGuire, Miss C. McLorley, L. M. Hake, R. P.
Maynart, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burke, Mrs.
Griffin, Miss Gusste Freeman, Miss Rose Dowd,
Miss Tillie Merkrott, Miss Jennie Markrott, Miss
Jennie T. Gisson, Miss Mamie Rushford, Miss Rose
Rusnford, Miss Mamie Flüggeraid, who led the
march with Mr. Emit F. Angelloze; Miss Emma
Purnell, Miss Minnie Kerchner, R. H. McGill, Miss
S. McManus, Miss Eva Smith, Miss Rose E. Dowd,
T. J. Delaney, Miss Nellie Gill, James A. Nelson,
Miss Annie Benright, John L. Buswell, Miss Annie
Folan, Thomas W. Davies, Miss Annie Mershail,
Mr. and Mrs. John Griffio, Thomas Tulley, Miss
Josie B. Shea, Miss Nellie Malloy, who led the
second march with Eugene Monie; Joseph J.
Fisnigau, Miss Dolly McCrossan, Miss Susle McCartty, Miss Lena Snyder, Charles F. Cutts, Miss
Polly Condon, Miss Meyer, Harry Ridley, son of
one of the members of the firm, and Abe Wolf.

METROPOLITAN LODGE.

The forty-eighth annual ball of the Metro-politan Lodge, No. 33, I. O. O. F., took place at Turn Hall last night. The officers are: Phil Block, President; Patrick J. Bowen, Vice-resident; H. W. Thoma:, Treasurer; C. E. Johnes, Recording Secretary; S. S. Whitlock, President: H. W. Holmes, Recording Financial Secretary. The guests included:

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Miss May Grote, who wore black satin and lace:
Miss Tille, lace gobin satin with a rich corsage of
moire; George Eckert, Miss Katie Alhouse, in
black satin with moire antique trimmings; Miss
Louise Furgussen, in black satin and lace with V
corsage filled with lace; Miss Lulu Weigant, in
crème religieuse; Mrs. Charles Holmes, in
black satin; Charles Holmes, Mrs. William
Grupe, in black satin with front or black lace;
Mr. William Grupe, Miss Annie Grote, in terracotts silk with a vest of white satin; Miss Sada
Croselle, wearing a white satin skirt with a sleeveless corsage of brown satin; Miss May Cole, in caféau-lait silk with cell blue trimmings of satin; Miss
Amelia Bossett, in white satin with forlated
paaiers; Miss Emma Hanch, in steel-gray satin
with a high corsage; Miss Sadle Dobson, in black
moire antique with black silk with jet; Mr. D. D.
Williams; Mrs. S. Sarcent, in wine-colored velvet
and poulte de sole; Mr. S. Sargent; Mrs. Annie
Davisson, wearing black lace over black satin, and
Miss Theresa Hanch, in white satin.

At the Sixty-Ninth's Armory.

AT THE SIXTY-NINTH'S ARMORY. Company B, Sixty-ninth Regiment, known company B, Sixty-minth Regiment, known as the Moutgomery Guards, Capt. James Conlon, gave a dance last night at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory. The officers in charge of the pleasure of the guests were: P. M. Drew, Financial Secretary; Private P. J.

O'Geary, Recording Secretary; Private P. J. Mc-Iver, Treasurer; Private J. J. McCoy, Sergeant-at-Arma, Floor Manager, Private Patrick A. Eyan; Assistant Floor Manager, Private Patrick A. Walsa. Floor Committee-Sergt, P. E. Duggan, Corpl. James Clements, Corpl. Thomas U'Gara, Corpl. Emerick Kiss; Musician John J. S. Conloh, Private Denis J. Collins, Private John Randolph, Private Bernard F. Daly, Reception Committee-Lieut, Paul F. Leonard, Chairman; Sergt, P. M. Drew, Corpl. Henry Monahan, Privates James H. Cassidy, David Foley, Bernard Rooney, P. J. O'Geary, Committee of Avrangements-Capt. James Conlon, Lieut, P. J. Morlariv, Quartermaster Sergt, James Behan, Sergt, Michael Collins, Privates P. J. Gillespie, P. J. Sweeney, T. M. Crimmins, William Daly.

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St. Cecile Council, No. 1,013, A. J. of H., had a ball at Arlington Hall last night. These are the officers of the present year:

Wm. Ferris, Commander; J. T. Reed, Past Commander; W. J. Barry, Secretary; A. C. Searles, Treasurer; Mrs. K. Short, Warden; L. B. Wright, Chaplain; J. J. King, Vice Commander; L. Grasser, Orator; W. H. Foster, Collector; Mrs. H. Foster, Guide; Mrs. J. Halberstadt, Organist; J. B. Saunders, Sentry.

Among the many Indies and gentlemen present were:

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William P. Western. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Manse
Mr. and Mrs. William Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. William
Freeman, Mr. and Mss. J. Scholl, Mr. and
Mrs. G. W. Keeland, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rellly,
Mr. and Mrs. Sprinewelder, Mr. and Mrs. J.
De Freest, Mr. T. Convey, Miss Convey.

P. V. SCHUTZEN GILDE. The thirtieth annual ball of the P. V. pretty as it could well Germania Assembly Rooms. Among the crowd were:

crowd were:

Capt. and Mrs. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. H. Storch, Capt. and Mrs. B. Wintermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rothwelder, Lieut. and Mrs. C. F. Rost. Lieut. and Mrs. C. Munsberg, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dickman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dickman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Materns, Dr. and Mrs. W. Regensberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoepfner, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Wietscheck, Mr. and Mrs. I. Larzloy, Mr. and Mrs. Deukschied, Mrs. and Mrs. G. Scamid.

Miss. George Hoppiner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Scamid.

Miss. Deutschied, Mrs. and Mrs. G. Scamid.

The Ninth Ward made a raid on Webster Hall last night. Judges, lawyers and corners were present. The James Fitzpatrick Association was responsible for the trouble under the lead of the following officers:

John T. Ryan, President; Feiter L. Doly, Vice-President; Phillo M. Miner, Secretary; Hichard Barrett, Treasurer.

Here are a few mames of guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Voit Genten, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Golley, Mr. and Mrs. George Malice, R. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Golley, Mr. and Mrs. Hollow, Mr. a Barrett, Treasurer.

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Association was next at Taminary night.

The Tatian Literary Union presented the farcical comedy "Confusion" at the Lexing-ton Avenue Opera-House last evening.

[From the Pitteburg Disputch] I was recently in the quaint old city of Salem and, desiring a little printing done, visited the office of the Salem Gazette. On concluding my errand Foreman Newhall politely asked me if I would step into the editorial rooms and meet the "junior editor." I decined, but could not retrain from surprisedly

decitied, but could not retrain from surprisedly inquiring:

"If toat is your junior editor how old might your senior editor be?"

"Oh, our junior editor is quite young in the newspaper business compared with our senior editor, Mr. Calco Foote," replied the foreman complacently. "Our junior editor, Nathaniel A. Horton, came into the office only forty-two years ago, Mr. Foote began work as an apprentice on the Gazette in 1817, and our Mr. Thomas Cushing was his employer."

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we saw quite an old man coming along the road from towards the town. He was somewhat stooped and walked slowly. He had a benevolent expression, but looked melancholy, as if in trouble. When he came to where we were ne stopped and talked with us some little time.

'I might 'a' been home before this," he said after a while, "if I had walked along as I generally to, but I don't feel like it." ally do, but I don't feel like it."

"Are you sick?" I asked.

"On, O, I spose I'm well enough—it's trouble that alls me; my oldest boy, "bout sixteen, is in juil

down at the Springs."
"Is that so? Too bad. What is the charge against him?"
"' He was takin' a pair of boots that were haugh! "He was takin' a pair of boots that were hangli," from of a since store for a sign and a boliceman see him," and the old man gazed at the ground.
"That is said," I replied sympathetically, "very said. There can't be anything much harder to bear than to have such a son."
"Yes," replied the old man sadly. "Yes, it's

"Yes, "replied the old man sadly. "Yes, it's pretty rough at my sage to have that kind of a boy. There ain't no excuse for it, neither; I told him he'd got to be mighty keerful or they'd snatch him. I reckon the next time I want a pair o' boots I'll hit 'em myself! And here it is right in co'm-shuckintime, too, and he won't be out o' jail for a month, mebuy."

Shakespeare No Business Man.

[From Puck.]
J. B. Haggin went to California with \$500 borrowed money, and is now worth \$10,000,000. And yet Shakespeare said that borrowing dulis the edge of husbandry. Shakespeare may have been a poet, but he was no business man.

A Perfect Cure. Ocr. 28, 1886. Messrs, W. R. Siker & Son.

GENTLEMEN; For the last five or six months I have been unfering from a severe affection of the chest, accompanied by a most Distribution of Country, and the companied by a most Distribution of Country, and I found find none bettle of your "RIKER'S EXPECTORATE," and that has effected a PERTECT COUR, and I feel like a new person. I most highly commond your EXPECTORANTE all affected with pulmonary trouble, and trust this may induce other sufferes to try it and he COURED.

I remain very truly yours.

Mandaret F. Kellay.

MAROARET F. KELLY, 187 Ross st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fulls to Picces, Limb from Limb, Without Apparent Cause-A Man Larce Himself to Death-Sparching for a Pirate's Treasure-The Decline of Cock-Fighting.

Prom the Kansas City Times 1 The little Mexican pueblo of Tequusquite, in New Mexico, has had two important sensations within a year, and singularly enough the same family have

furnished both.

It was a lovely morning last July when Santiago Sanchez Gallegos dismounted from the patient burro he had been riding across the prairies from Puerto de Luna since sunrise at one of the little springs about a half mile from Teneusquite. Kneeling down he refres ed himself with a long draught, and after doing so, stood up, grumbled a few curses at the slowness of his animal, and then literally fell to pieces. First his right arm, then his left, then his cars and note. To be trief, in a few moments where he as a whole bad been standing, Santingo in fragments covered the ground. A few hours later a couple of sheep herders who were driving their flocks to water came upon the dismembered remains. Horror-stricken at the sight, they abandoned their flocks and fled to the village, plously crossing themselves all the way, and at intervals calling poon "Et buen Dias" and "Santa Maria" to protect them from the evil one whose foul work they were sure they had just left behind. The simple people were soon aroused, and in an alarmed state hurried to the residence of the padre. He samelled them in the little adobe church in which he cantro and preached an abie sermon in which he cantro and preached an abie sermon in which he cantro and preached an abie sermon in which as a stored his congression that Santingo had perished through the visitation of God as a just phinishment for retusing to pay littles to the courch and padre. He formed anybody to visit the spot where the unfortunate man had died for forty days. At the expiration of that period a procession, headed by the padre and an acolyte bearing a vessel of blessed water, which was plentifully sprinked all along the rent. had been standing, Santiago in fragments money digging, came here in the Maria, and no

End of a Sport Which Many an Old-Time Southern Gentleman Loved.

[Columbia Letter to Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.] At the close of the great battle between the game cocks of North and South Carolins, fought in this city Christmas week, it was perhaps the end in South Carolina of what was once regarded as one

of the manly sports of the South.
In the good old cock-fighting days of the past Augusta was the central battle-ground of the At lantic and Gulf States. Some of the greatest mains ever fought were contested at the old Lafayette race course and at the "Old Shades," just in rear of the Central Hotel. There gathered the professional men and the planters, the wealthest and most distinguished men of the country, who were patrons of the sport. They carried in convenient side coat pockets leather wallet, from between the leaves of which protruded \$100 bills freshly drawn from the banks to back their favorite cocks. None were allowed to participate in the aport who were not considered gentlemen. When a bet was made no money was shown This far exceeds the record of Thurlow Weed, who gained the southfunct of "Nestor of the American Press." Nearly every journal in the country has referred to him as "editor for overhalf a century." Yet his active editorial life only covered the years between 1831, in Albany, and 1808, in New York, when he permanently withdrew from editorial work. But Cales Foote, who will be eighty-live years of age next February and who is as lively on his legs as a tad of twenty, has been constantly in service upon this one paper since 1825, comprising sixty-three years of continuous editorial duty. Any man wao can live through that amount of headsching, back-breaking grind is a hero, and there should be a bronze bust of blim on every editorial desk throughout the land.

The Broken-Hearted Father.

[From the Cheage Tribuse.]

We had just stopped one evening near Hay Springs, Neb., and were building a camp-fire when we saw quite an old man coming along the road and walked slowly. He had a benevolent expression but howed melancholy as if in troube entering the cocks. Now were not considered gentlemen. When a bet was made no money was shown. A gentleman's word was as good as his money to each battle, white small fortunes were fought in the cash. Several mains were fought in the gentlemen, when the losser produced the cash. Several mains were fought in the gentlemen's word was as good as his money on each battle, white small fortunes were bettout the cash. Several mains were fought in the gentlemen's word was as good as his money on the cash. Agentlemen's word was as good as his money on the cash. Several make were fought in the sport who were not considered gentlemen. When a bet was made no money was shown. A gentlemen's word was as good as his money on the cash. Several make were fought as pood as his money on the cash. Several make were fought in the gentlement was a set were the Dusty-Miliers and War Horses, imported from Ireland the Blue Reals. Redbreasted and Shawinecks, from South and the blue Reals. Redbreasted and Shawin have his stook reach its destination that he crippe several feathers from the under part of the wing

Away back in the forties, one of the most gallant men that ever lived in the grand old county of Edgeneid, carried his red-breasted games to hiexico and pitted them against the Emperor Santa Anna's famous black bird. The stakes on the contest were something fabulous. The result was a triumphant victory for the Soun Cacolinian, and the generous, though defeated, Emperor presented hisopponent with a pair of gaff—the weapon of the game cock, constructed of the finest Damaseus steel, richly carved and ornamented. A few years later the Palmetto regiment led the conquering army of the Union to the Mexican capital, and the victory of the birds became the forerunner of that conquest that gioriously exemplined Southers valor

conquest that gioriously exemplified Southern valor on foreign fields.

As late as 1877 cock fighting received the sanction
of many prominent could be sanction

As late as 1877 cook lighting received the sanction of many prominent Souta Carolinians. In that year a bill to prohibit it was detented in the Legislature. Three of the Senators, noted for their distinguished gallantry in war, their able services in peace and their spotless integrity at all times, opposed the measure and killed it.

A few years later the Anti-Ducling law was passed. This indicated a radical change in the sentiment of the people from anne-bellum ideas. Personal combats to settle personal differences were legally declared dishonorable, and branded were legally declared dishonorable, and branded as crime. A short while later cook-fighting ceased to be respected, and to-day is prohibited and made odious by law.

An Odd Superstition.

(From the Cincinnati Telegram.)
"Think I'm superstitious, do you? Well, I'll tell you another supersitition of mine," said a well known Vine-street merchant tailor, as he carefully

SOME CURIOUS GLEANINGS.

INTERESTING YARNS CULLED FROM OUR
EXCHANGES.

A Mexican's Strange Fate—He Suddenly Fulls to Pieces, Limb from Limb, Without Apparent Cause—A Man Luces Himbout Apparen

comes a Fish Commissioner and an Autherity on Pisciculture-How " Dr." Pats rick Murphy Got Ilis Title.

Eugene G. Blackford, whose name is known on two continents in connection with everything pertaining to the fishing industry, is a well-preserved man about fifty years of age, and a man whom the world evidently has treated kindly. In the retail fish department of Fulton Market he may be found almost any day is in search of treasure trove, said to be buried at about noon in the cosy office in the centre of his many stands, for he is one of the largest fish dealers doing business there.

For almost fifteen years his name has been and in this place also, who is a monomaniac on

popular club man.

A short time ago a delegation from Washington called on him for permission to suggest his name for the United States Fisheries Commission, but owing to his many duties here he was forced to decline the courtesy.

At present he is identifying himself with At present he is identifying himself with the cyster fisheries. As long as memory can recall, refuse matter of all kinds has been dumped into the cyster bays, indifferent to the plant and the consequences. Of late years, it is said, seews and barges, instead of following the laws regulating the dumping of mud and garbage, have started from their decks at or short sundown and when dark docks at or about sundown, and when darkness enveloped them sufficiently to prevent identity their loads were dropped, without regard to location. It is claimed that in many instances the oyster beds were affected

ganized in New York.

Jimmy Larkins and Jack Delancey are to fight inside of ten days for a \$200 purse and \$50 a side.

Well-known club men will witness the battle.

Malcolm W. Ford, the ex-amateur champion athlete, is to start a sporting paper called Pastime.

This is the way he proposes to dissipate a recedity acquired legacy. many instances the oyster beds were affected thereby.

In regard to the first-named matter, Mr. Blackford has joined with Oyster Protector Joseph W. Mersereau in waging war upon the objectionable oil and gas companies with such success that indictments for polluting the waters of the bay have been found in two cases, of which detailed accounts have appeared in THE WORLD.

With reference to the second matter, Mr. Blackford proposes and Protector Mersereau

Blackford proposes and Protector Mersereau suggests in his last report that an amend-ment be made to the present law that will ment be made to the present law that will make it criminal to dump refuse from scows or barges in New York Harbor other than between the hours of sunrise and sunset, and that any citizen who discovers a violation of that law be given half of the fine imposed.

It is believed that with such precautions taken the oyster beds about New York will flourish, the oysters will be healthier and the people will be benefited in more ways than one.

mile coorse on Saturday afternoon for the Donohue silver cup.

Articles for a match for \$1,000 a side and a \$500 purse added by New York club men between Jack Farrell and John Havelin at 122 pounds have been signed by Parrell and sent to the Hub for havelin's signature. The fight is to take place the latter part of February.

The Conservative Crescent Athletic Club, of Brookiyn, one of the rules of watch is that all applicants for membership must either the or have been collegians, will give its first open amateur handleap cross-country run, seven miles, from its headquarters shortly.

The Chairman of the Games Committee of the Twenty-second Regiment will not send The Evening World any more notices inviting amiletes to practice in the armory. Gue such nolice appeared in The Evening World's sporting column the other day, and in the evening the building was invaded. The athletes practised till they were tired, then turned the place upside down. It was altogether too much of a good thing. Another prominent figure in the retail fish department is "Dr." Patrick Murphy. For thirty years he has been identified with the fish business both in Fulton Market and before the present structure was built, He is the third largest dealer in the building.

Before occupying his present quarters his place was located in The naprist Union of London has accepted the Person to quarters Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's resignation. A Wabash train is deraited near Coatesville, In., and thirteen persons are injured.

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Remarkable Instance of Faith Cure.

(From the Kansus City Star.) cian last night, after being asked that question by a reporter. "Well, I don't know but that I do in me degree. I believe in thorough faith or even superstition curing diseases. As an example provng that absolute faith sometimes does effect marveilous cure, I will tell you of an intelligent lady in New York City who cured a goirre in a most mar-vellous manner. She once told me previous to the cure that she had heard and really believed that if cure that such and heard and really believed that if she could rub the hand of a corpse across her throat three times it would relieve her of her disease. In order to make the cure more certain, she said it was necessary to perform the terrible experiment without the knowledge of a single human being. She afterwards told me that she had succeeded in stepping into a room where a corpse was lying, and had actually been trave enough to rub its cold hand three times across her neck. She said she had perfect faith in the efficacy of the treatment, and in two weeks thereafter the goitte had entirely disappeared. killed.

Graham and Burns, the Socialistic leaders of the Trafalgar Square riots in London last November, have been sentenced to six months' imprisonment without hard labor.

Encouraged by Actress Annie Summerville's good fortune in Chicago, Sister-in-law Steila Chapman applies to the couris for a dissolution of her matrimonial bonds.

To-Merrew. Police Copl. E. O. Smith, commander of the po-lice boat Patrol, has furnishes an exciting stary for THE EVENING WORLD to-morrow entitled " Buccaneer of the Bay, "

Had Sized Her Up.

[from Judge,]
Madame is scolding her cook. " It really seems impossible nowadays to get decent help."
"Quite true; and if madaine herself were a servant she'd be discharged even quicker nor me."

TALKS WITH THEATRICAL FOLK.

"Remark,"-"The most brilliant novel ever written " referred to on the programme of Henrietta" is Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." The Freming Sam's statement that M. A. Keenedy, the elever comedian, has been engaged to play Marguerite in the buriesque of "Fausi," is pure invention. Mr. Kennedy is at present under engagement to deorge Kinght, and will later have a place in the cast of "A Possible Case," at the Union Square Theatre.

Union Square Theatre.

The Metropolitan Opera-House was crowded again yeaterday afternoon when little Josef Hofmann appeared. Henry Holden Huss gave him a theme to elaborate upon, and the toy assonished the audience by bursting into "Yankee Doodie" and "Home, Sweet Home." His rendering of Mendelssobin's "Hond Capriccioso" was as exquisite as ever. Miss Nettic Carpenter, Mme. Hissirchier, Mme. Saccone and Sig. De Anna assisted.

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The enterprising manager with whom Miss Coghlan has made an engagement for five years is Augustus Pitou, who also manages Robert R. Mantelland Scanian. Mr. Pitou, by dint of his elever work, has pushed both his stars to a front place in their different lines. Mr. Pitou some years ago was an actor. Then he managed the Toronto Grand Chera-House, and afterwards the Fifth Avenue Theatre for Mr. Steson. Miss Coghlan will appear in her brother's play."

In the third managed matter, sixes at the Made.

For almost fifteen years his name has been another party who are in the same chase.

A noted character, well known in the Bahamas and in this piace also, who is a monomaniac on money diggling, came here in the Maria, and no donot was in her at Old Providence. If the reports about the treasure in question come from him, and these parties have gone in search of it from that man's statements, then it is indeed a "wild goose chase" of the most gigantic kind.

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For two years he was with A. T. Stewart at the Broadway a nd Chambers street store, and finally received a bookkeeper's position with Middleton, Carman & Co. It was partly through the efforts of Mr. Blackford that an appropriation of nearly \$200,000 was obtained to rebuild the Fulton Market, at that time in a state of decay.

In May, 1879, Mr. Blackford was appointed a member of the Fish Commission for the State of New York, and of that body he is still a member. He is President of the Bedford Mational Bank, of Broeklyn, He is a popular club man.

A short time ago a delegation from Washington called on him for permission to suggest the suggestion of the United States Fisheries Commission, but owing to his many duties there is a still a member of the United States Fisheries Commission, but owing to his many duties there are to the ready of the courtesy. the stage sixteen years, and never had a call before the other night, in this play.

"BY THE BYE."

[From Life.] A "spark" of genius—The courtship of Shakes-peare. peare.

It takes a great deal of pluck to get the feathers off a live goose.

Gen. Sheridan's friends want to run him for the Presidency. A brave general never runs.

Of Amnerst's ninety-three Freshmen but seven-teen smoke tobacco. The rest smoke cigarettes. Mr. Lowell thinks the grasshoppahs next yeah may outnumbah the cattabpillate by a lahgah majority than evan befoah.

Notwithstanding that the Post-Office publishes its "gross posial receipts," Anthony Comstock has not yet attempted to arrest it.

"Is your father a man of sedentary habit?"
"Sedentary? Well, I rather guess he is, He sits on me every time he sees me?"

No. Henry, when ladies appear in demi-toilet it does not mean that they are only half dressed. It means that they have more clothes on than when they are in full dress.

11 I should die, John, dear," said a very sick

wife, "would you marry again?"
"Not much!" he r-plied, with such pointed emphasis that the lady got well. phasis that the lady got well.
We do not credit the rumor that Anthony Com-stock is about to publish an expurgated edition of-Webster from which such sinful words as "naked" and "bare" shall be omitted.

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Citizen (rushing in)—Here, I have a telegram for
Newark—I wish you'd rush it right through.
Operator—Well, if you're in a great hurry, I
guess you had better send it by mail. We close in
nye minutes.

*Citizen takes it to Newark in his pocket.

The story of "The Euccaneer of the Bay," as told by Police Captain E. O. Smith, Commander of the Police Boat "Patrol," will appear exclusively in The Evening World to-morrow.

A Three-Dollar Investment.

[From the Chicago Herald.] It sometimes pays to be generous. There are It sometimes pays to be generous. There are plenty of men who don't know this, but it is a fact. Some time ago a Mr. Perkins, who travels for Keith Brothers, was out in Cheyenne on one of his tradeconquering tours. While there he was approached conquering tours. While there he was approached plenty of men who don't know this, but it is a fact. Brothers, was out in Cheyenne on one of his tradeconquering tours. While there he was approached Market, from South DB. MURPHY.

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of ladies on that trip altogether. Why, where I fell was full twenty feet below the road-bed and only the intervening trees and bushes and tangled vines saved me from being crushed to death."

"Keep within bounds. Lottie, dear. You do not mean twenty feet, "corrected the husband, with one of the very smoothest and most patronizing of smiles.

"I mean just twenty feet, George, I call it just as it looked and appeared to me. There was twenty feet of calamity, at any rate."

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Gray Wolves at Large in Omaha, [From the Omaha Bes.] . Tuesday night about 13 o'clock, Henry Ehreng fort, the well-known florist of 726 South Eleventh

fort, the well-known norist of 125 South Eleventh street, was in his greenhouse firing up when a crash attracted his attention to the vegetable hosnouse. There he found two gray prairie wolves had broken through two panes of the glass roof and were making themselves at home with his vegetables. He brough his revolver to bear on them, and two well-directed bullets killed them instantly.

Spooling cast his eyes around, and saw but too plainly that he had no sympathy there. Of course the remainder of the evening was far from joyous to him; but I am able to say that the event proved a blessing to him.

He did meditate upon the speech of the Colonel, and when he found that others—all, in fact, whose opinion was worth having, were equally emphatic in condemnation of his course—he concluded that it would be for his interest to turn over a new leaf.

Since that evening of the supper party he has not corrected his wife in public. I do not know what he has done at home; but if we might judge from the sunlight always upon Lottic's face, we should say he had given up the evil habit altogether—a habit-casy enough to fall into, but with consquences hard to overcome.

THE COLONEL'S REBUKE. It is into evil that men fall so easily, and

an evil habit was at the bottom of our present story. I had been told that our young friend

servance of certain rules of life and speech.
And it seems he had tried to make Lottie as precise and particular as he was himself, but it could not be done. She was too lighthearted, too gay and frolicksome, too prone to snap a chord from the first string that came to her hand. And yet she was full of practical common sense and as good at heart as woman can be.

Spooling and his wife did not live as happily as they might, but I could not credit it.

They had been married not two years yet, and I had known them both from childhood. I had known Spooling for a smart, bright-faced, healthy boy, who was called the best scholar in school. He was honorable to a fault and kind—or, at any rate, he meant to be kind.

I had known that he was very methodical in all he did, and that he was rigid in his ob-